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Despite a strong start from Geno Smith, the Packers came from behind to beat the Jets after a late timeout snafu. / GETTY IMAGES

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"The "New" New York Jets??? This is dope. Hope I ain't dreaming."

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R train service back after year of repairs

Manhattan. The Montague R train tunnel reopens after extensive post-Sandy repairs.

R train service will be back to normal at 6 a.m. Monday, with the Montague tunnel reopening after a year of repairs.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced the end of construction Sunday afternoon at the Whitehall Street R station in lower Manhattan. Elected officials and MTA representatives also attended.

The tunnel, which connects lower Manhattan and Brooklyn, was built in 1920. It was severely damaged in 2012, when some 27 million gallons of water flooded the tracks during Superstorm Sandy.

The tunnel shut down in August 2013 for a lengthy list of repairs and upgrades, which included engineering to limit flooding damage in the future. The project was previously set to complete in October 2014.

R train service was split during the shutdown, running from 95th Street in Bay Ridge to Court Street in Brooklyn, and from Whitehall Street to 71 Avenue in Forest Hills, Queens. Weekend trains were re-routed over the Manhattan Bridge and skipped stops in lower Manhattan and Brooklyn, according to the MTA.

During his remarks, Cuomo thanked "our forefathers" for having the "vision" to dig the tunnels that run under the East River.

"The spirit of that vision is what makes New York what New York is," Cuomo said.

After Cuomo's announcement, an R train took officials through the restored tunnel.

"This was an amazing job. … It's a great day for New Yorkers and all our customers, and we'll be back tomorrow morning," said NYC Transit President Carmen Bianco.

Bianco said about 65,000 riders travel through the Montague tunnel every day, and that the damage left by Sandy led to a nearly "total rebuild."

The project cost $250 million, funded by the Federal Transit Administration. Improvements include 30,000 feet of new concrete and duct banks, as well as 200,000 feet of communication cable.

City officials and members of the press rode through the restored tunnel after the announcement was made. / WENDY JOAN BIDDLECOMBE

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Vision

"The spirit of that vision is what makes New York what New York is." Cuomo

By the numbers

65K
Passengers travel each day through the tunnel.

$250M
Cost to rebuild the tunnel

11K
Workers laid 11,000 feet of new track as part of the project.

75K
Feet of power cable laid

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New York. Health department warns against respiratory illness

The New York State Department of Health is calling upon parents to be aware of the enterovirus EV-D68. More than 12 children across the state, near Albany and in Central New York, have been confirmed as having the serious respiratory illness.

It does not have a "specific treatment or vaccination," said Acting State Health Commissioner Dr. Howard Zucker, adding that symptoms can only be managed.

Hundreds of children in several states have been treated from the illness.

The enterovirus is spread through close contact with infected persons. Prevention is especially important for infants, the health department said.

Symptoms include fever, runny nose, sneezing, coughing and bodyaches.

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Children are particularly susceptible to the illness. GETTY IMAGES

New York City

Harlem River Lift Bridge to close for construction

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New York State's only moveable bridge, the Harlem River Lift Bridge, will close to replace 60-year-old cables and install new electrical components, starting today.

Because of the construction, the bridge, which connects Manhattan to the Bronx and is used by more than 280,000 Metro-North customers, will not open for boats for the next six months.

CATHARINA THUMLING

Upper West Side

Off-duty narcotics cop shoots two

The NYPD arrested an off-duty state narcotics officer Friday evening after he allegedly shot two people on the Upper West Side.

Officers responded to calls of shots fired just after 9 p.m. time in the area of West 82nd Street and Amsterdam Avenue, police said. A 31-year-old woman was found shot in the ankle, and a 42-year-old man was found shot in the calf. Both were taken to St. Luke's Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Zambrano was arrested on charges of criminal possession of a weapon, resisting arrest, reckless endangerment and assault, police said. His next appearance in Manhattan District Court is set for Sept. 18, records show.

Numerous media accounts from the scene state Zambrano had been drinking with the victims. METRO

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Decomposed body found in Hudson River near Pier 66

A badly decomposed body was discovered in the Hudson River at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning, police said.

The police received a call about a person floating in the water by Pier 66 near West 26th Street and 12th Avenue.

Upon arrival, responding officers found the body an unidentified male floating in the water.

FDNY helped removed the body from the water, while EMS responded and pronounced the male dead at the scene. The identity of the deceased is being held pending family notification.

An investigation is ongoing and the medical examiner will determine the cause of death. METRO

Handball players hit court for charity

Hundreds of handball players gathered with Brooklyn Borough President Eric Adams on Sunday to announce the kickoff of a handball tournament that will take place on Sept. 21 to raise funds for borough resident "Lefty" Lori Acevedo, who is battling invasive breast cancer and facing a double mastectomy surgery. The players wore pink bandanas and released pink balloons at the kickoff. Funds raised will go to Acevedo to help in paying her health costs. / MILES DIXON, METRO

Manhattan. Director where Rivers was treated steps down

The medical director of the ambulatory surgery center where Joan Rivers was treated has stepped down following her death and is no longer doing procedures there.

The physician, Lawrence Cohen, owns 12 percent of the Yorkville Endoscopy practice on New York's Upper East Side, according to a New York State Health Department document dated July 2013. Cohen, a gastroenterologist, is also listed as a clinical professor at Mount Sinai Hospital, according to the hospital's website and is licensed by the state of New York.

"Dr. Cohen is not currently performing procedures at Yorkville Endoscopy, nor is he currently serving as medical director," a spokeswoman for the Yorkville center said yesterday in a statement.

Investigation

It's unclear how Joan Rivers died or whether anyone was at fault.

- State health officials are still looking into the comedian's death.
- "The State Health Department's investigation is ongoing," the agency said in a statement.

Cohen didn't return a call to his personal office requesting comment.

Rivers, 81, was undergoing an endoscopy — a diagnostic procedure where doctors place a scope down the throat — when she stopped breathing and went into cardiac arrest on Aug. 28, according to news reports. She died on Sept. 4. BLOOMBERG

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Staten Island

NYPD saves stranded swimmers

A stranded watercraft operator was rescued Sunday off of Staten Island, said the NYPD.

The NYPD's Aviation and Scuba units responded to the West Bank Lighthouse in Staten Island at 8:25 a.m. The officers saved a 29-year-old male from the area and began looking for a second missing person.

About 30 minutes later, a 47-year-old New Jersey man was found on Swinburne Island and pulled into the helicopter in a rescue basket. METRO

The rescue / NYPD

Little Italy in spotlight at celebration

The 88th Feast of San Gennaro is in full swing through Sept. 21 in Little Italy. Mayor Bill De Blasio and Governor Andrew Cuomo marched in a parade in the neighborhood on Saturday. On Sunday, the streets of the neighborhood were packed with tourists and New Yorkers hoping to score food from some of the 300 street vendors or 35 restaurants. /MILES DIXON, METRO

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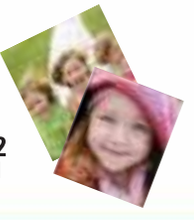

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Vermont. Liberal Senator Sanders may seek US presidency

Bernie Sanders, one of the Senate's leading liberals, said on Sunday he is thinking about running for U.S. president in 2016 as either a Democrat or an independent in a move that could complicate Hillary Clinton's path to the White House.

Sanders, an independent from Vermont, could pose a challenge from the left to Clinton, widely seen as the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination. She has not officially said she is a candidate but has acted very much like one. **REUTERS**

Death toll rising

Boat with African emigrants sinks off Libyan coast

A boat packed with up to 250 African emigrants trying to reach European shores sank on Sunday off the Libyan coast and many passengers died, a spokesman for the Libyan navy said.

Only 26 people had been rescued, navy spokesman Ayub Qassem said, adding that the boat had sunk near Tajoura, east of the capital Tripoli. "There are so many dead bodies floating in the sea." **REUTERS**

'Goodell must go' signs flown above stadiums

Women's rights. The demonstration comes as the NFL scrambles to manage criticism over its handling of Ray Rice.

A women's rights group flew banners over pro football stadiums on Sunday calling on NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell to resign over his handling of former Baltimore Ravens star Ray Rice's domestic violence case, the group said.

The organization, UltraViolet, flew banners reading, "#GoodellMustGo," over stadiums in Cleveland, New Jersey and San Francisco ahead of Sunday's games. The group says it will also fly the signs before tonight's game in Indianapolis.

The three-time Pro Bowler was cut by the Ravens and indefinitely suspended from the league last week after website TMZ published a security video taken inside a New Jersey casino elevator showing Rice knocking out his then-fiancee.

Goodell originally suspended Rice for just two games — a move that drew heavy criticism from many fans. **REUTERS**

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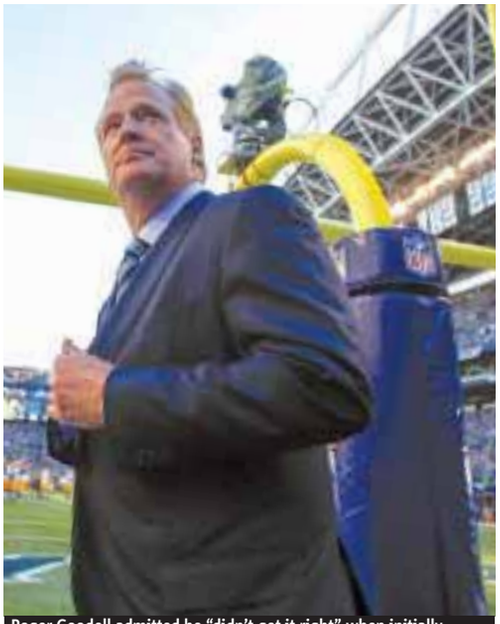
"It is time for Roger Goodell to resign, and for the NFL to get serious about its commitment to ending violence against women within the league."

Nita Chaudhary, UltraViolet co-founder, in a written statement



Roger Goodell admitted he "didn't get it right" when initially punishing Rice, but has maintained that the league never saw the security tape until it was released by TMZ. / GETTY IMAGES

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Terror group

Al Qaeda denies decline, acknowledges 'mistakes' by its branches

Al Qaeda dismissed as "lies" a U.S. assessment that it is in decline, but a defiant online message issued by the network on Sunday made no mention of the ultra-hardline Islamic State group seen as its rival for the leadership of global jihad.

"Whatever slip-ups or errors [that regional branches] may have committed are limited in number in the midst of mountains of good deeds and successes," said Hossam Abdul Raouf, an Egyptian veteran of the militant group. He said compensation and apologies had been given to unintended victims.

Raouf, who served under Osama Bin Laden, said the group was expanding across the world. REUTERS

US wants Middle East's help in fighting ISIS

Coalition. The addition of Arab fighter jets would strengthen the credibility of a risky campaign.

Lebanese Prime Minister Tammam Salam, right, on an a official visit to Qatar, arrives at a press conference in Doha on Sept. 14, 2014. / GETTY IMAGES

Washington said countries in the Middle East had offered to join air strikes against Islamic State militants and Australia said it would send troops, but Britain held back even after the group beheaded a British hostage and threatened to kill another.

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry has been touring the Middle East to try to secure backing for U.S. efforts to build a coalition to fight the Islamic State militants who have grabbed territory in Syria and Iraq.

The United States resumed air strikes in Iraq in August for the first time since the 2011 withdrawal of the last U.S. troops, fearful the militants would break the country up and use it as a base for attacks on the West.

"We have countries in this region, countries outside of this region, in addition to the United States, all of whom are prepared to engage in military assistance, in actual strikes if that is what it requires," Kerry said.

"And we also have a growing number of people who are prepared to do all the other things," he said in remarks broadcast on Sunday on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Russia, at odds with the West over Ukraine, has said any air strikes in Syria would be an act of aggression without the consent of President Bashar al-Assad or an international mandate. REUTERS

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Australia said it would send a 600-strong force and eight fighter jets to the region but did not intend to operate in Syria.

Britain

Cameron resists calls for air strikes despite hostage killing

Britain resisted pressure on Sunday to join the United States in announcing air strikes against Islamic State after the militant group beheaded David Haines, a British hostage, and threatened to kill another.

Speaking after chairing a meeting of the government's COBR emergency-response committee in London, Prime Minister David Cameron said his government was battling ISIS on numerous fronts but made clear it was not, for now, launching air strikes. REUTERS

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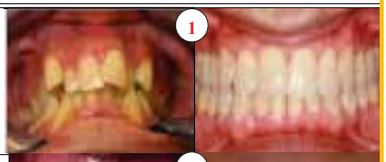

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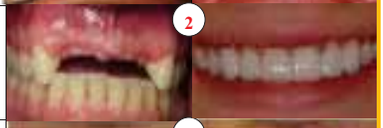

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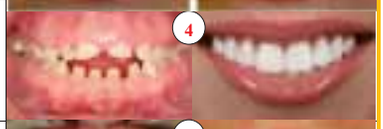

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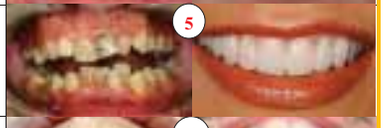

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US citizen gets six years hard labor in North Korea

Sentence. Todd Miller joins Kenneth Bae to become the second American serving hard labor in North Korea.

North Korea sentenced U.S. citizen Matthew Todd Miller to six years of hard labor for committing "hostile acts" as a tourist to the country, a statement carried by state media said, as the United States requested his immediate pardon and release.

"He committed acts hostile to the DPRK while entering the territory of the DPRK under the guise of a tourist last April," the short statement said. The Korean version of the statement described Miller's punishment as a "labor re-education" sentence.

Miller, is in his mid-20s and hails from Bakersfield, California. He entered North Korea in April this year, whereupon he tore up his tourist visa and demanded Pyongyang grant him asylum, according to a release from state media at the time. He was traveling without foreign guides, according to Uri Tours, the company that organized the trip.

North Korea has not publicly elaborated on Miller's charges, but the Associated Press, which was able to attend the trial, said Miller was tried under Article 64 of the North Korean criminal code, which refers to espionage.

Photos of the trial released by state media showed some of Miller's personal possessions, including his passport, iPhone, iPad, notebook and North Korean visa, which appeared to be ripped. Miller was shown sitting in a witness box, flanked by North Korean soldiers. **REUTERS**

A conservative anti-North Korean activist calls for the release of detained U.S. missionary Kenneth Bae following a protest against the North Korean regime in Seoul on Feb. 16. / GETTY IMAGES

Hong Kong

Thousands of activists stage 'black cloth' march

Thousands of pro-democracy activists clad in black marched silently through Hong Kong on Sunday, holding banners saying they felt betrayed and angry at Beijing's refusal to allow fully democratic elections for the city's next chief executive in 2017.

The protesters, who carried enormous black cloth ribbons through the streets, also held up signs calling for further civil disobedience and cheering on students planning to boycott classes.

"Occupy Central with Love and Peace!" and "Support students boycotting classes!" read some of the signs. "Beijing has breached our trust! Universal suffrage is hopeless!" read another. Dozens of pro-establishment protesters gathered nearby waving banners and cursing the democracy activists.

"Students should focus on studying!" shouted Pok Chun-chung, an organizer of the pro-establishment "Protect Hong Kong" movement. "If you adults have guts, then you should occupy Central yourself, not use children as cannon fodder!" **REUTERS**

DEMONSTRATORS MARCH. GETTY IMAGES

Independence

Fate of UK hangs in balance after Scotland polls

The future of Scotland and the United Kingdom looked uncertain on Sunday, five days before a historic referendum on independence, as polls showed the rival campaigns running desperately close.

Out of four new polls, three showed those in favor of maintaining the union with a lead of between 2 and 8 percentage points. But an ICM poll conducted over the Internet showed supporters of independence in the lead with 54 percent and unionists on 46 percent.

The final weekend of campaigning before Thursday's vote brought thousands of people on to the streets of the capital Edinburgh and of Scotland's largest city, Glasgow. Rival leaders worked across the country to convince undecided voters. **REUTERS**

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Deadly virus

Liberia's president fires 10 officials told to return to fight Ebola

Liberia's President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf has fired 10 senior officials because they failed to heed a warning to return from overseas travel to help the government's fight against an Ebola epidemic.

The officials, who include six assistant ministers, two deputy ministers and two commissioners, were dismissed immediately for being "out of the country without an excuse," according to a statement from the president's office.

They were initially told in August to return to Liberia.

"These government officials showed insensitivity to our national tragedy and disregard for authority," said the statement. REUTERS

Killed

1,100

The Ebola epidemic that has killed at least 1,100 Liberians.

ELLEN JOHNSON SIRLEAF
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Pope marries couples who have cohabited

Pope Francis celebrates several weddings as part of a Mass at St Peter's basilica. / GETTY IMAGES

Ceremony. It was the first of its kind in the Vatican since Pope John Paul II presided over a wedding in 2000.

Pope Francis married 20 couples on Sunday, some of whom had already lived together and had children, in the latest sign that the Argentine pontiff wants the Catholic church to be more open and inclusive.

In the first wedding he has performed in his 18-month-old papacy, Francis took each couple through their vows in turn — including Gabriella and Guido, who already had children and thought such a marriage would be impossible, official broadcasting service Radio Vaticana said.

"The people getting married on Sunday are couples like many others," the diocese of Rome said in a statement. "Some already live together, some already have children."

Francis has expressed tolerance regarding other topics that are traditionally taboo in the Church, asking, "Who am I to judge [a gay person] who seeks God and has goodwill?"

His approach contrasts with that of his predecessor, the German Pope Benedict, who said that threats to the traditional family undermined the future of humanity itself.

Bishops from all over the world are due to come to the Vatican in October for a major meeting on the family, which the Jesuit pope referred to in the homily to Sunday's Mass as the "bricks" on which society is built.

The bishops are expected to discuss issues such as marriage, divorce and contraception at the synod from Oct. 5-19.

The pope has said the Church must end its obsession with teachings on abortion, contraception and homosexuality, and become more merciful, or risk collapsing "like a house of cards." REUTERS

Years

1,300

Francis is the first non-European pope in 1,300 years

New study. Small ocean algae can evolve fast to tackle climate change

Tiny marine algae can evolve fast enough to cope with climate change in a sign that some ocean life may be more resilient than thought to rising temperatures and acidification, according to the German-led study in the journal Nature Climate Change.

Evolution is usually omitted in scientific projections of how global warming will affect the planet in coming decades because genetic changes happen too slowly to help larger creatures such as cod, tuna or whales.

Sunday's study found that a type of microscopic algae that can produce 500 generations a year — or more than one a day — can still thrive when exposed to warmer temperatures and levels of ocean acidification predicted for the mid-2100s.

The Emiliania huxleyi phytoplankton studied are a main source of food for fish and other ocean life and also absorb large amounts of carbon dioxide, the main greenhouse gas, as they grow. Their huge blooms can sometimes be seen from space.

Thorsten Reusch, an author of Sunday's study at the GEOMAR Helmholtz-Centre for Ocean Research in Kiel, cautioned the findings were only for one species of algae in a laboratory test, in water with no predators or disease.

He said it was not an argument that global warming was less serious than expected. REUTERS

Ocean algae / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"Evolutionary processes need to be considered when predicting the effects of a warming and acidifying ocean on phytoplankton." Study

OMG! A new alarm app that can wake you up to a stranger's voice

Nobody likes to be rudely awoken by the automated buzzing of their alarm, but how about being gently coaxed from your slumber by the soothing tones of a stranger's voice? It sounds creepy, but that's exactly what new app "Wakie" does by connecting a so-called "community" of "wakies" (people who call) and "sleepers" (those who need to get up). The gizmo pairs opposite genders in the same age bracket and automatically disconnects after 60 seconds to avoid any potential trolling or awkward goodbyes. The app is currently only available in the U.S., Canada, the U.K., Singapore and Hong Kong, but "wakers" can sign up from anywhere in the world. Metro speaks to Hrachik Adjamian, the San Francisco-based founder and CEO, about why the world needs "Wakie."

Wakie will change your mornings. / WAKIE

I take it you struggle to get up in the morning, hence creating this app?
True. Some years ago, waking up was a big problem for me because I was too busy and almost didn't have time to sleep. At that time I noticed that if some stranger called me early in the morning, then I would wake up without any problems.

And why is that?
Well, when you have a couple of minutes of conversation with someone you don't know, you try to be kind and therefore need to turn your brain on. After that, you don't want to sleep anymore. That's when I thought, if this works for me, then it will work for other people.

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But do you think all of us need a tool like this?
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Are you trying to improve human connection?
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Applying to school just got less mysterious

Getting in. Here are the latest trends in the world of college admissions.

To college hopefuls, the perfect application is as coveted and elusive as the allegorical golden ticket. Yet information about what admissions offices are actually looking for has always been scarce — until now. Startup AdmitSee collects and analyzes applications from students who successfully matriculated to undergraduate and graduate school.

Using the data amassed from thousands of participants, the company now provides high schoolers with a profile of what catches the eye of admissions officers.

"I think what people are most nervous about is the question of 'How do I make myself stand out from the crowd?'" says AdmitSee co-founder Stephanie Shyu. She and business partner Lydia Pierce Fayal launched the site last year.

We talked to both women about some of the trends AdmitSee has discovered.

How many schools do most students apply to?
The average student applies to 8.35, according to AdmitSee. But that number just paints part of the picture, as a growing number are applying to 10 or more schools.

"According to our data, 25 percent of students are applying to more than 11 schools," says Fayal.

But, interestingly, it seems like most students apply for schools that turn out to be pretty good fits for their academic profiles. With a mean acceptance rate of 4.8 schools, most students have several institutions to choose from when it comes to making their big decision.

What is the most popular way to start an essay?
Given the topics that most students write about (see right), it's no surprise that nearly half of the essays AdmitSee collected began with either the word "I" or "I'm."

Aside from revealing just how personal most personal essays are, this tidbit suggests a potential disadvantage for certain students. "It just goes to show how international students who are not familiar writing in the first person may be at a disadvantage when attempting to convey their stories," says Shyu.

Many essays also begin with quotes — but not necessarily famous words. "Students often quote personal conversations as a segue into an anecdote," says Shyu.

What extracurricular activities do colleges like?
According to AdmitSee's data, most students are drawn to a core set of after school activities. The most popular clubs (excluding sports) are, in order:

- National Honor Society
- Tutoring or mentoring
- Student council
- (Threeway tie for fourth place) Debate team; math team; school newspaper or magazine

The average student applies to eight or nine schools, according to AdmitSee. / DIGITAL VISION

Essays

What do applicants write their personal essay about?

Finding the perfect essay topic can be agonizing, but it turns out that most students stick to three basic themes. They are:

- Creative personal story
- Issue of personal significance
- Family background

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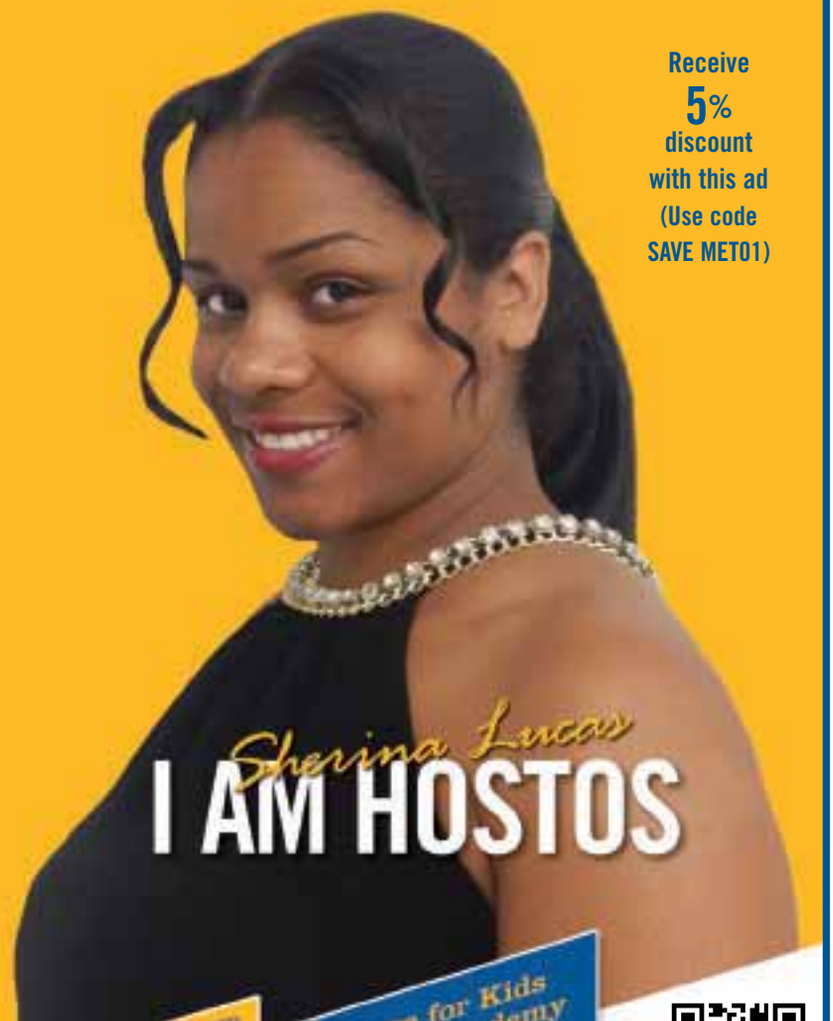

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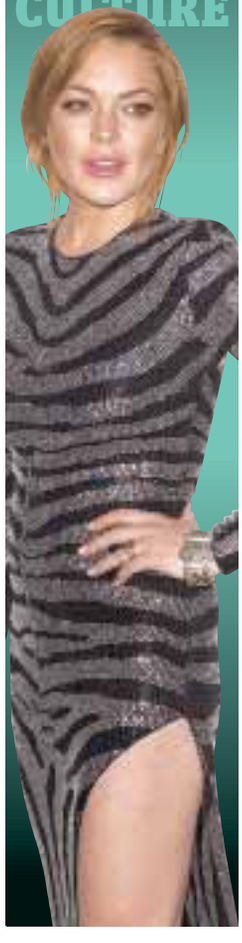

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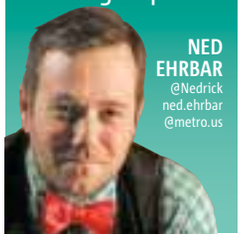
Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.



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1 Oprah to blame for Lindsay's London stint

If Londoners aren't thrilled about having Lindsay Lohan as a new fixture, they have Oprah Winfrey to thank. Lohan tells the Telegraph that her Winfrey-produced reality series made life in NYC untenable. "After the Oprah show, it was kind of hard for me to be in New York," she says. "There started to be paparazzi, and I didn't have that in New York in the beginning." Later in the interview, Lohan implies that she was doing court-ordered community service in a morgue when Whitney Houston's body was rolled in.

2 Kanye stops a show because of two people

Kanye West is getting all sorts of heat for halting a performance in Sydney when his demands that every single person in the arena get on their feet wasn't met due to two uncooperative fans. "I can't do this show until everybody stand up," West told the crowd. "Unless you got a handicap pass and you get special parking and s—." Yeah, about that: West apparently spotted two audience members who were still seated, and when he singled them out, one waved her prosthetic limb at him, prompting an appropriate response from West of, "OK, you fine." He then turned his attention to the second one despite others trying to signal that the fan was actually wheelchair-bound and not just recalcitrant. According to the Daily Mail Australia, West would not continue with the show until he had staff confirm the non-standing offender was indeed in a wheelchair. He's nothing if not thorough.

Even though Kanye West wears a mask while performing, he can see when you're not on your feet. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Darryl Hannah and Neil Young keep on rockin' in the free world.

3 Darryl Hannah and Neil Young: The new hot celeb couple?

In the "not actually that surprising when you think about it" department, Darryl Hannah and Neil Young are reportedly an item — just a little over a month after Young split from his wife of 36 years. "They've been dating for months. They've taken no effort to even hide it," a source tells People magazine. "They've appeared at many, many protest rallies together over the past year. The fans have known about this for months." Wow! If that isn't the snarkiest anonymous source quote in history. It's like, "What, you only just heard about Darryl Hannah and Neil Young now? Loser!" Anyway, Young even reportedly took regular Skype notes from Hannah on his recently recorded album and told others in the studio that she is his girlfriend. Because nothing says blossoming romance like a face on a laptop screen critiquing your guitar solos.

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Harry Connick Jr. talks to the animals

Interview. The singer-actor is also amazed there's a "Dolphin Tale 2."

You aren't the only one mystified that there's a sequel to 2011's "Dolphin Tale," which ended with the aquatic mammal in need of a prosthetic tail getting a prosthetic tail. Where do you go from there?

"When they came up to me to do 'Dolphin Tale 2,' I thought they were kidding around," recalls Connick. "How do you make another one of these? And when I read the script, I got it."

In real life, the dolphin on which the movie is based — Winter — lost her mate at the Clearwater Marine Aquarium (which is now a major tourist attraction). The story of finding her a new one became a new script.

Reunited with the same cast and characters, Connick didn't have to do much prep work — but acting with animals is always tricky, even when they're as smart as dolphins. "The dolphins maybe don't always do what they're intended to do," he says. "But when you're in an environment like this, it doesn't matter. If it takes an hour to shoot something that should have taken half an hour, nobody really cares."

Connick doesn't act too often; he's busy with his music and appearances on "American Idol." But this part of his career goes all the way back to a small role in 1990's "Memphis Belle."

"I like performing," he explains. "Way back when I was a kid, I was involved in different kinds of performing — whether it was theater or playing music on stage. [Film] was just a natural progression of what I've always done."

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The dark side

Harry Connick Jr. hangs with his screen daughter (Cozi Zuehlsdorff) in "Dolphin Tale 2." / WILSON WEBB

Not for the family

The last three films Connick Jr. has been in have been family-oriented, including the first "Dolphin Tale." He can do darker. His acting breakthrough was 1995's "Copycat," in which he played a giddy serial killer. "It's not family films, per se, that I'm drawn to. Whether I'm doing 'Dolphin Tale' or 'Copycat,' the thing that draws me is they're good stories," he says. "If the next 10 scripts I read were great family films, I'd do 'em. If they were all dark, twisted stuff like 'Bug,' I'd do them too."

And he really doesn't have an agenda. "Things happen organically. Projects are born out of a chance meeting or a whim of an idea. That will never stop. I never sit down and plan things. Things kind of happen," he says.

As for his role in "Copycat," when asked why director Jon Amiel thought of the singer to play a deranged psychopath, he says he never got an answer. "That made me wonder what led him to believe I could do that," he recalls. "That's a question I'd like answered at some point."

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What went down at the Toronto

Movies. One of the biggest film events of the year ended Sunday. Here are the hits and big sellers.

This year's Toronto International Film Festival closes without the sense of certainty that had become a mainstay in recent years. Last year, for example, many left TIFF feeling there was no chance "12 Years a Slave" could lose the Best Picture race or Matthew McConaughey wouldn't be an Oscar-winner for "Dallas Buyers Club," and look what happened there. But for 2014, TIFF didn't so much kick off the Oscar race as it nudged it into existence. Most Best Picture contenders are coming out of the festival with their prospective nominations endorsed less by fists in the air than by shrugs. It really is still anyone's game.

Eddie Redmayne (with Felicity Jones) plays the young Stephen Hawking in "The Theory of Everything." / TIFF

Oscar chances

This year's early awards speculation at TIFF was much more about performances than films, with two clear early favorites. Eddie Redmayne offers a transformative, career-defining performance as Stephen Hawking in "The Theory of Everything" that is sure to be nominated (if not awin). And Julianne Moore's turn in "Still Alice," as a woman with early onset Alzheimer's, looks likely to nab her that long-deserved trophy.

For actors, there were plenty of other performances to give Redmayne some competition. He has a natural rival in Benedict Cumberbatch, playing Alan Turing in "The Imitation Game." And Jake Gyllenhaal may have his first real crack at Oscar gold since "Brokeback Mountain" with his chilling work in "Nightcrawler." As for the Cannes favorite "Foxcatcher," the big debate there is how to divide up its three stars — Steve Carell, Channing Tatum and Mark Ruffalo — for awards consideration so they don't get in each other's way. Carell, by the way, has the slight edge on his co-stars.

On the actress side, Oscar-winner Reese Witherspoon's performance in "Wild" seems like a safe bet for a nomination, at least, and debate has already begun as to whether Felicity Jones' work in "The Theory of Everything," playing Hawking's steadfast wife, should earn her a nomination in the supporting or lead category. And if the film gets the attention it deserves, any of the three outstanding actresses from "The Keeping Room" — Brit Marling, Hailee Steinfeld and Muna Otaru — could have a busy awards season.

Chris Rock's "Top Five" (co-starring Rosario Dawson) was one of the bigger draws. / TIFF

Big sales

"The Last 5 Years" was the first big sale of the festival in what turned out to be a good year for pickups out of Toronto. The most attention-grabbing, though, was Paramount's acquisition of Chris Rock's comedy "Top Five," which sold for a reported $12.5 million.

The Weinstein Company's Radius imprint kicked things off early by picking up crowd-pleaser "The Last 5 Years," a musical starring Anna Kendrick and Jeremy Jordan that left audiences grinning (even if some critics didn't like the taste). Everyone else can make up their minds next Valentine's Day, when it is slated for release. And Radius circled back at the end of the fest to nab the Nick Kroll-starring comedy "Adult Beginners," also starring Rose Byrne, Bobby Cannavale and a host of NYC comedy talent.

Sony Pictures Classics seized on the early critic love-fest surrounding Julianne Moore and picked up the devastating Alzheimer's drama "Still Alice" for release this year, and distributor A24 nabbed Noah Baumbach's latest, "While

Jeremy Jordan and Anna Kendrick are in love in "The Last 5 Years." / TIFF

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4 Winners

Winning the TIFF People's Choice Award has often meant a shot at Best Picture, if not the big prize itself. Last year's "12 Years a Slave" went from Toronto to Oscar, following in the footsteps of "The King's Speech," "Slumdog Millionaire" and "American Beauty." So does that mean that this year's winner, "The Imitation Game," has some high hopes for Oscar? It certainly does now. Fire up the jets, Mr. Weinstein.

For the complete list of TIFF winners, visit www.metro.us.

"The Imitation Game" won the People's Choice Award. / TIFF

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We're Young," starring Ben Stiller, Naomi Watts and the near-ubiquitous Adam Driver.

3 What was missing

The lack of real standouts at TIFF this year might be due in part to most festivalgoers focusing on the films that weren't screening. Three notable titles were absent and will be vying for attention at the New York Film Festival later this month: David Fincher's "Gone Girl," Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu's "Birdman" and Paul Thomas Anderson's "Inherent Vice."

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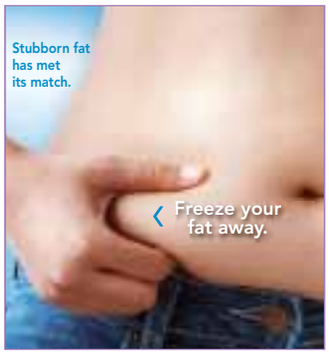

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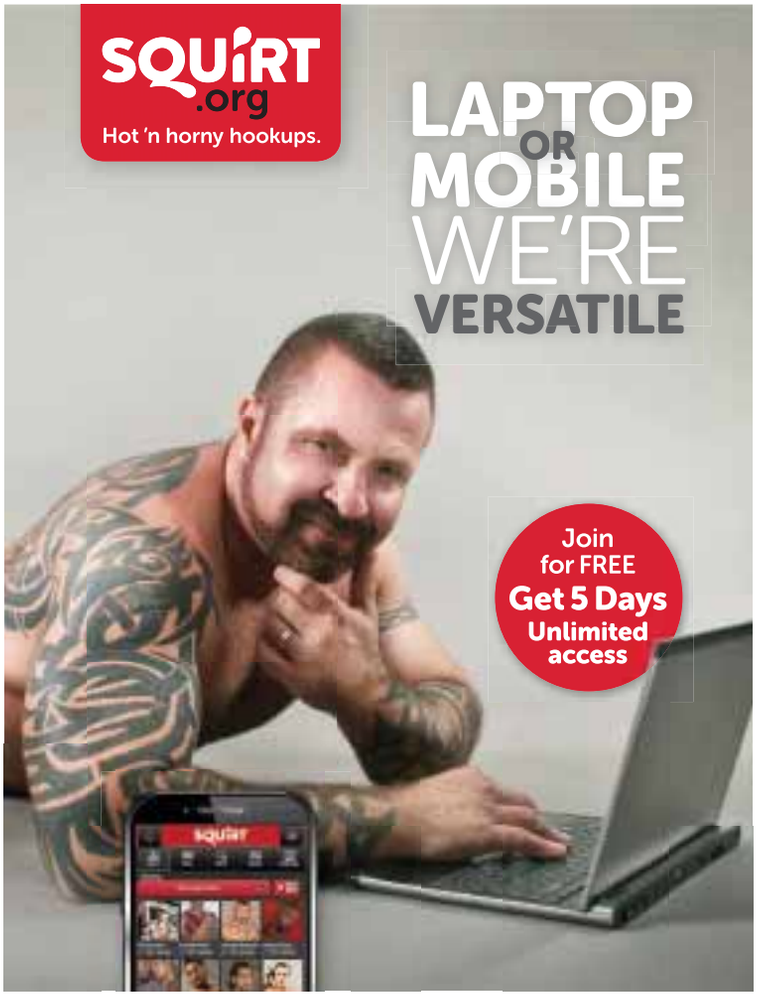

A Clean break

Clean Bandit play a sold-out show tomorrow night at Webster Hall (125 E 11th St.). / PROVIDED

Onstage. For the Cambridge University grads Clean Bandit, it's all porn parties and DIY videos.

Clean Bandit may identify themselves as an electronic chamber music quartet, but these Brits who gave us the infectious single, "New Eyes," aren't as stodgy as their genre of choice might imply.

"We all shout some Spice Girl lyrics before we go onstage," says violin player Milan Neil Amin-Smith, during a chat backstage at Latitude festival in Suffolk, England.

These University of Cambridge graduates — Grace Chatto (cello and vocals), brothers Jack (bass guitar and keyboard) and Luke Patterson (drums) and Amin-Smith — aren't exactly ones for convention. Their music, which is a mix of Disclosure-style house and garage with classical flourishes of orchestral strings, might sound as opinion-dividing as chilli chocolate, but it's in fact proving to be a floor-filler.

So apparently you met porn star Ron Jeremy recently in the U.S. What kind of parties are you attending these days?
I have to be honest with you and say I'm the only one who went to bed before we met him. But it came about because Grace peeled off from the group and went to a nightclub on her own in L.A. I don't know what took her, but she's quite headstrong.

Is she the party person of the band?
Not particularly, but she's by far the bravest and by far the most confident. She ended up getting invited to some party at an amazing Beverley Hills mansion, so she rang everyone else [in the band] and partied with Ron Jeremy.

Did he show "the goods," so to speak?
Apparently in the boot [trunk] of his car, he had just like his full works: print and screen.

Did you take home some of the merch?
No merchandise, but I think one of our singers was left with a bite on her neck.

Would you do a backing track for one of his movies?
[Laughs] Maybe.

Speaking of making movies, Clean Bandit produces their own dangerous DIY music videos. Any close calls?
Yeah, because we do them ourselves there aren't any health and safety regulations involved in the way that there might be if it were done professionally. One of our friends built a wooden plank on top of his car and then Grace and I stood on it and played our instruments for the "Telephone Banking" video. We drove reasonably fast around the streets of East London near the Olympic Village. There were very few cars, but there were tree branches.

You hit a tree and fell off?
I had a pole behind me and a belt around my waist and that was literally it. And yes, I did knock into a tree.

Bonus question

What's the worst thing you've ever read about yourself?
Someone said that I looked like a socially awkward school nerd who had been dragged backwards through an Urban Outfitters sale. It took a lot of thought, I guess.

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On struggling with everyday real-life situations

"To be honest, having a tour manager makes you more not used to dealing with real-life situations than Cambridge. You turn up in an airport and forget how to read a departures board." Neil Amin-Smith

Jonathan Bennett

Claim to fame: Was the cute guy in "Mean Girls"

Chances: Bennett just filmed a Lifetime movie where he co-starred with "Glee"'s best dancer, Heather Morris, so maybe she gave him tips. We think he'll stick around for a while. And we may be setting our DVRs for that Lifetime movie.

Betsey Johnson

Claim to fame: Fashion design

Chances: Johnson's bio indicates she took dance lessons as a kid, so we think she's got moves. And for anyone thinking she's too old to win, keep in mind that she's famous for cartwheeling down the runway after her shows, so don't count her out too quickly.

Tommy Chong

Claim to fame: He's Chong of Cheech and Chong, man!

Chances: Mr. Chong has certain lifestyle habits that we suspect may inhibit his ability to, say, focus on steps. On the other hand, he's had these habits for a while, so chances are good he's able to work with them. Then again, he's 76 years old!

Bethany Mota

Claim to fame: YouTube star

Chances: Mota is only 19: Just something to keep in mind about someone with 7 million YouTube followers for her style and makeup tutorials. We think that popularity will help her stay on the show — all those fans have to turn into votes, right?

Randy Couture

Claim to fame: Ultimate fighter, now trying to act

Chances: Fighting involves some fancy footwork, right? We think Couture will be able to translate those skills, assuming he has some sense of rhythm. But it might be hard for him to work with a partner instead of against one.

Lolo Jones

Claim to fame: Olympic athlete

Chances: Well, Jones at least shows a willingness for trying new things: She switched from Summer Olympics track events to competing at the Winter Olympics as a bobsledder. But she didn't win at either Olympics. Maybe this will be the event she finally wins?

In it to win it

It's time for the latest group of C-list celebs to strut their stuff on "Dancing with the Stars." But who will win? Who will be sent home early? We gave these tough questions some thought so you wouldn't have to in our first look at — wow — Season 19. **LISA WEIDENFELD**

The new season of "Dancing with the Stars" premieres tonight at 8 on ABC. / ABC, RICK ROWELL

Lea Thompson

Claim to fame: "Caroline in the City," "Back to the Future"

Chances: Thompson has a cute cameo in the pilot for "A to Z," so we think there's some built-in good-will for her among "Back to the Future" fans. And hey, didn't a big part of "BTTF" take place on the dance floor?

Janel Parrish

Claim to fame: Swinging back and forth between good and evil as Mona on "Pretty Little Liars"

Chances: We assume Parrish is not quite as sneaky in real life as she is on "Liars," but we're kind of hoping she plots against the other contestants to rise to the top, just like Mona would.

Alfonso Ribeiro

Claim to fame: Carlton from "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air"

Chances: A compilation of his dancing on "Fresh Prince" has been viewed 7.5 million times on YouTube. Carlton wasn't known for his moves, but his enthusiasm wins people over. Our money is on Ribeiro to win the whole thing.

Michael Waltrip

Claim to fame: NASCAR driver

Chances: Now that he's semi-retired from racing, he runs marathons. Clearly, Waltrip has a competitive side, which always helps on something like "DWTS." Maybe that drive (see what we did there?) will help him master a new set of skills.

Tavis Smiley

Claim to fame: Serious journalist, hosted two presidential debates

Chances: Smiley has many honorary doctorates for his work discussing racial issues, but we're not sure any of those will help him on the dance floor. We like the idea of an NPR host getting a little goofy, though.

Antonio Sabato Jr.

Claim to fame: "General Hospital," "Melrose Place"

Chances: Sabato seems like one of those contestants who will surprise viewers with his charm and pizzazz. We give him good odds for reminding people why they liked him in the '90s.

Sadie Robertson

Claim to fame: She's on "Duck Dynasty."

Chances: Robertson has written a book and is apparently a motivational speaker despite the fact that she's only 17. With her full schedule, will she have time to focus on her dancing (and also high school, because she's still in high school)?

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When it comes exercise, even a little bit goes a long way. **EDWARD THOMPSON**

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1 Improve your meetings

Some of the most creative companies in the world like Google, Facebook and Apple are known for their walking meetings. Interestingly, the surroundings and environment don't greatly impact thinking, according to a recent study: "I thought walking outside would blow everything out of the water, but walking on a treadmill in a small, boring room still had strong results, which surprised me," explains co-author Marily Oppezzo.

2 Enjoy a lifetime of learning

Getting your body moving will improve your ability to retain and manipulate information. "Doing exercise promotes improvement overall in our capacity to learn," Ratey says. "What it does in the brain is immense and it really improves the brain's ability to be [adaptable]. The only way we learn anything is to have ourselves grow at the nerve cell level, so exercise is the best promoter of that."

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"Physical exercise turns our brain on."

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Research is pointing firmly to sitting as the new smoking. While most people know that exercise can curb obesity, heart disease and even certain types of cancer, it also has immediate effects on brainpower. "Physical exercise turns our brain on," says John Ratey, a psychiatry professor at Harvard University.

As it's become widely accepted that some form of aerobic workout is the most beneficial, harder regimens like CrossFit and endurance races have popularized. A jog around the block no longer seems adequate. But that's not so.

Ratey, a 66-year-old exercise advocate who has been known to make his audiences do Hindu squats, wants to take the focus off people's choice of activity. You don't have to push yourself to the limit to gain the benefits of exercise, he says: "Get out and walk!"

Become a morning person

A quick trot up to the office might just be what's needed to prevent that morning meeting sluggishness. In a recent study, researchers from Stanford University found that even a 10-minute walk stimulates creativity inside the brain. "[Study subjects] who were walking were more talkative than those sitting down — their ideas are more active and more urgent in streaming out," study co-author Dan Schwartz tells us.

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Sir Richard Branson has been an entrepreneur nearly his entire life, founding the now-famous Virgin Group in 1972 at the age of 22. In his latest book, "The Virgin Way: Everything I Know About Leadership," the businessman takes readers through everything from his hiring process to how entrepreneurs can plan their next move.

We sat down with Branson (in his limo, naturally) to get his advice for young workers.

What's the most important thing for recent college grads and other 20-somethings to keep in mind as they start out in their careers?
Well, I think you only live once, and it's important to spend your life doing something you enjoy and really interests you and that you'll be really pleased spending your life doing. So if you have a great idea for a business, if you feel you have an idea that can fill a gap and help make people's lives better: Try it and make a go of it. Don't do a profession because you think you're going to make a lot of money in it and it's going to be horribly dull.

A lot of young people are told things like, "You need to do this, this and this, or you need this degree, before you can start a business." How do you know when the time is right?
I think if you want to run a business, I'm not sure that it's necessary to spend too many years studying. I think it's better if you get on and do it and learn while doing it. But if you have five or six years building in business rather than studying to build a business, you're five or six years ahead of everyone else and then you're not saddled with loads of debt. If you want to become an entrepreneur, I'd say it's worth taking the risk.

How do you know who to hire and who to trust?
Well, if it's your first business, I suspect you'll have some life-long friends, and it's always good to have friends around you when building a business. I had two or three friends join me in the early days and it was delightful. Then you just have to get out and interview people and see if they are as passionate about what you do as you are. You want people who passionately believe in what you want to do and surround yourself with those kinds of people.

You've said that you don't read business books.
Yeah, I haven't read business books; I've glanced at one or two. I think there's too many lists. So, what I've tried to do is write a book that's more readable and it tells stories.

What is the biggest mistake young entrepreneurs are making?
I think a lot of young entrepreneurs are not good delegators; they try to do everything themselves. So they need to fight early on to learn the art of delegation.

Why do you feel corporations are so stifling of creativity and personality?
It's strange, because working for companies should be a fun, pleasant experience. And so often, as you say, it is a stifling, boring experience. And people are made to dress in formal clothes — ties and suits. They work out of unpleasant environments and that constitutes their life. Most of their life is spent at work. It is sad and it often comes down to bad leadership, sadly, and a lack of realization that if they were good leaders they would make sure that people enjoyed their jobs.

Branson breaks down his unique leadership style. / WIREIMAGE

Bonus question

What are your tips for somebody who has a great idea, but isn't sure how to sell someone on it?

Keep it simple and clear-cut. And if you find that everybody blanks over, then maybe your idea is not a good one. Having said that, most people would say why an idea is not good. It's very rare people will say an idea is great. So in the end, if you really believe in what you want to do, you just have to get on and do it.

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On describing his personality

"I don't take no for an answer. I like to enjoy what I do. I like to create things I'm proud of. I like to surround myself with great people. And I give those people a lot of freedom to create great things." Branson

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How do you learn how to establish a career in this new economy? Look no further than the current generation of young people — that is, those 20 and younger.

To uncover some interesting revelations about the newest generation, Gen Z, I partnered with the third-largest staffing organization in the United States, Randstad US, on a global study analyzing how Gen Z's views of the workplace compared to Gen Y's. Here are a few ways that Gen Z will make you rethink your career:

Gen Y (born between 1982-1993) can take tips from Gen Z (born between 1994-2010), which has new ways of defining careers. / FUSE

1 Being loyal to your company is a good thing. Gen Z has observed that job hopping can be detrimental to your career by watching Gen Y. If Gen Z sets out to become more loyal that Gen Y, they could be better positioned to climb the corporate ladder with haste.

2 Money isn't everything. The recession was a major wake-up call for Gen Y's, and instead of pursuing meaningful work, they often have no choice but to go for the money. Gen Z, on the other hand, sees each job as an experience that can help them build a career they truly love.

3 Help each other out. Nearly half of the older generation surveyed say they associate Gen Z with being lazy, while the younger generation has a positive view of its older peers. The lesson from Gen Z is that instead of stereotyping others, try giving people a chance.

4 Have an entrepreneurial mindset. Gen Z sees entrepreneurship as a potential career path and an alternative to a corporate job. These days, building a successful career means being more self-sufficient and entrepreneurial than ever.

By the numbers

A majority of Gen Z sees Gen Y members as:

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Being open-minded

55%
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♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Welcome a change of scenery or shifts in your daily routine. Whether you take a day trip or make improvements, it will give you a fresh new outlook.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Look for diverse ways to finance a business idea. Study the market. Make investments that will help you be more independent.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. A romantic relationship with someone who works in the same field as you will give you a boost, if you ignore the meddling of your peers.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Refrain from making major changes. Circumstances are bound to change, leaving you in an awkward position.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Let bygones be bygones. Your identity and experiences will shape your future. You have a lot going for you,.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. You may find yourself in a predicament if you have overloaded your schedule. Look to your peers for assistance.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Say what you feel. You will be off the mark if you try to tell others what you think they want to hear. Honesty is the best policy.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Reach out to those less fortunate than you. Dwelling on your disappointments is unproductive and detrimental to your health. You have a lot to offer.

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♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Personal problems won't go away unless you address each situation head-on. Deal swiftly with any issue that interferes with your routine.

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Letters

Doing nothing will embolden the powers behind ISIS

Re: 'What does US gain from fighting ISIS?' (Metro, Sept. 12-14) Letter writer Joseph Connell is probably correct to write that for now, "ISIS poses no imminent or credible danger to America's security." The hooligans we see on the evening news are more ludicrous than anything else. The problem is the people is behind them. They are the alumni of Saddam Hussein's Baath Party, who faithfully served the Soviet Union for years. If Vladimir Putin renews his relationship with them, we face years of crises.
SEAN O'ROURKE, VIA EMAIL

Men can be victims, too

The media's broadcast of the condemnation of Ray Rice perpetuates our nation's discrimination on the issue of domestic violence. While the amount of force used by Rice in the incident is debatable, it is indisputable that domestic violence is not gender-specific and male victims of domestic violence are not given the same consideration and assistance by society in general and by the state. If the outcome had resulted in Rice being knocked out, he would have been mocked.
BYRON WATSON, VIA EMAIL

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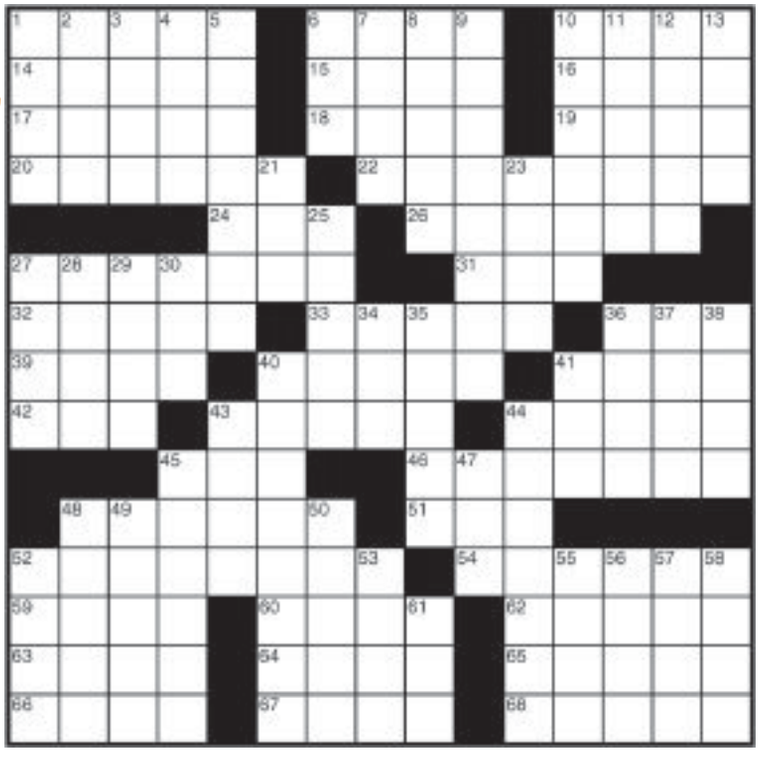

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Giants catch case of drops at worst time

NFL. New York squandered a chance to win with a handful of critical drops on Sunday.

Victor Cruz had five catches for 60 yards — but it was the three drops, like this one, that hurt the Giants. / GETTY IMAGES

The Giants dropped a tough, 25-14, decision to the undermanned Cardinals Sunday in their home opener.

And drop was the operative word of the day, as wideout Victor Cruz and crew had five of them — many at crucial moments.

Cruz owned up to his three, as he lamented lost opportunities to extend drives. He had a particularly costly drop on what would've been a first down one play before Ted Ginn returned a punt 71 yards for a touchdown.

"It was just concentration, myself included. I own up to all my mistakes and all the things that I've done wrong," said Cruz. "We've got to focus in on the football. … A lot of [drops], or a majority of them, were on third down, so that's something that we have to keep our concentration on in order to move the chains and convert."

Big Blue opened the season with a clunker in Detroit, but looked to have bounced back on Sunday against a Cardinals squad that didn't have starting quarterback Carson Palmer, who was deactivated with a bum shoulder. Drew Stanton got his fifth career start and was rather efficient in leading four scoring drives for a Cardinals (2-0) squad that didn't have a breakout performer, but played a sound, tactical game.

The Giants (0-2), however, failed to execute the simplest things, with the wideouts' drops the bane of their existence today.

Head coach Tom Coughlin bemoaned as much afterward, saying the little things is what cost his team.

"You can't have those things. You talk about winning the turnover battle. … It's always disappointing to lose that way. Dropped balls, punt return [touchdowns], kickoff return fumbled and fumbling the ball without anybody hitting you," Coughlin said, adding the offense also had its troubles. "Wasted opportunities. Points, points, the game is about points."

Patrick Peterson, who is considered one of the best cornerbacks in the league, didn't have a stellar day covering Cruz, as the wideout turned him around on numerous occasions. But even he noted Cruz didn't seem like himself when it mattered most.

"He's normally sure-handed, but at the end of the day fatigue plays a big part of that," Peterson said. "He dropped the ball a few times, and obviously I'm happy he did."

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What we learned

1 Wasted opportunities
The Giants couldn't get out of their own way in crucial segments. Usually sure-handed Victor Cruz had a few crucial drops on fourth quarter drives that could've extended Big Blue chances. Cornerback Zack Bowman missed the initial tackle on Ted Ginn's 71-yard punt return for a touchdown despite having both hands wrapped around Ginn's legs. And running back Rashad Jennings fumbled at the Cardinals' 14-yard line with just over four minutes remaining to essentially end the comeback attempt.

2 Getting better
Quarterback Eli Manning looked much improved in the new offense compared to the opening night debacle in Detroit. He went 26-of-39 for 277 yards and two touchdowns.

3 Rush hour
The Giants' pass rush was much improved, registering four sacks. Robert Ayers recorded his first sack as a Giant. Pierre-Paul had 1 1/2 sacks, Mathias Kiwanuka recorded the other half sack and defensive tackle Johnathan Hankins added another as the defense showed improved fight.

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3 SPORTS

Nationals 3, Mets 0

Mets lose late to Nationals

Jon Niese was strong for six innings, but he allowed a two-run homer to Wilson Ramos in the seventh as the Mets lost, 3-0, to the Nationals. Jordan Zimmermann pitched 6 1/3 shutout innings to get his 12th win this season. The Mets begin a series with Miami tonight.

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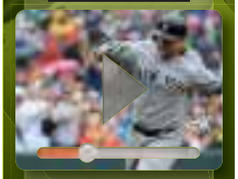

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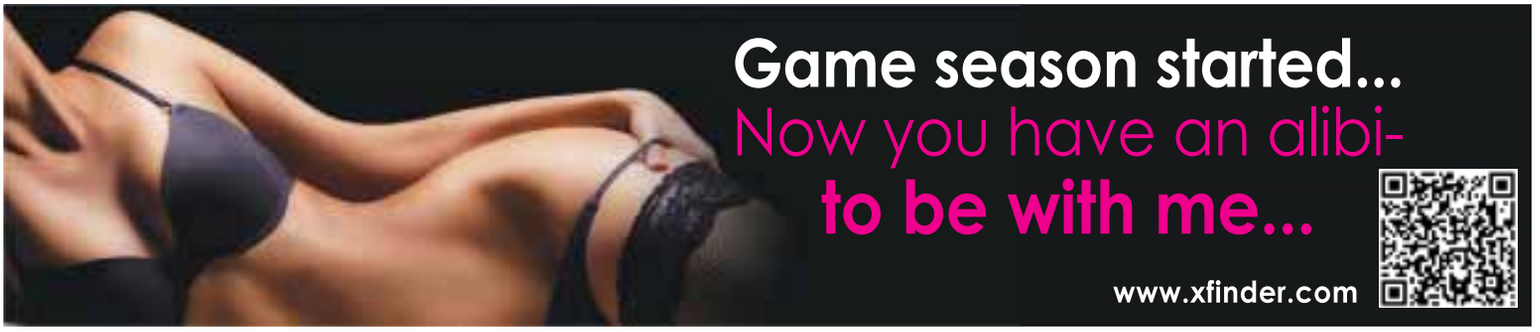

Jets squander 18-point lead

NFL. The Jets ran out to a 21-6 lead only to lose in Green Bay after a controversial late timeout.

Sheldon Richardson, left, and Muhammad Wilkerson were penalized — with Wilkerson ejected — after an altercation on a two-point conversion attempt late in the game. / GETTY IMAGES

The wheels came off for the Jets, who gave up 21 unanswered points after a brilliant first 20 minutes in a 31-24 loss at the Packers.

Aaron Rodgers fumbled on the first play from scrimmage to give the Jets a 7-0 lead just 1:49 into the game as Geno Smith's 2-yard touchdown run put the visitors up early. The Jets sacked Rodgers twice on the next drive and Smith tossed a 29-yard touchdown pass to Eric Decker to give them a shocking 14-0 lead.

The Jets allowed a field goal, but a methodical, 17-play drive put them up 21-3 in the second quarter.

But then the Packers would go on a roll as they scored 28 of the game's next 31 points.

We break down what went wrong as the Jets lost for the first time since 2002 after holding an 18-point lead:

1 Aaron's neighborhood
Not only does Rodgers make all the throws, he's also a highly mobile quarterback who is most dangerous when he escapes the pocket. The Jets got pressure on him early in the game, but he transitioned to quicker passes and got back on track. Rodgers rebounded from his shaky start to finish 25-of-42 for 346 yards and three touchdowns.

2 Losing stars
After the Jets gave up the Packers go-ahead touchdown midway through the third quarter, Green Bay went for the two-point conversion. It didn't matter as much in the grand scheme of things the Packers converted because Jets defensive end Muhammad Wilkerson was ejected for a fight after the play.

Wilkerson is the team's most dynamic player and in a game where the pass rush had to be dominant, the loss of Wilkerson hurt. Eric Decker was also sidelined midway through the third quarter on with a hamstring injury, so the Jets were without their biggest playmakers to close out the game. The Jets could have used a healthy Decker on the field late as they looked for a touchdown.

Visit **Metro.us** to read Rex Ryan's thoughts on the tough loss.

3 No takebacks
The most costly mistake of the game ended up being one that shouldn't have happened on multiple fronts. With the score 31-24 and five minutes to play, Smith tossed a touchdown pass to Jeremy Kerley on fourth-and-4. Except, he didn't. The refs had blown the play dead without the players hearing it due to a Jets timeout. Rex Ryan protested, saying he hadn't called it. Turns out, Marty Mornhinweg had, even though coordinators can't by the rules. The official, who had his back to the sideline, likely didn't know who called it.

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Around the NFL

A few big injuries marred Sunday's games, but two big upsets in Cleveland and Seattle had people talking.

- **Redskins 41, Jaguars 10**
Many were calling for Redskins backup Kirk Cousins to get his shot after Washington's Week 1 loss. Cousins got that shot on Sunday, hitting on 22-of-33 passes for 250 yards and two touchdowns after Robert Griffin III went down with an ankle injury in the first quarter. DeSean Jackson also left the field in the first half with a shoulder injury and didn't return.

- **Panthers 24, Lions 7**
The Lions offense, which looked so dynamic last Monday, looked fatigued six days later. Detroit back Joique Bell was held to 36 yards on 10 carries and Matthew Stafford looked mortal. Carolina quarterback Cam Newton returned and threw for 281 yards and a TD.

- **Patriots 30, Vikings 7**
Devin McCourty's interception and 60-yard return of a Matt Cassel pass at the 7:16 mark of the first quarter signaled the beginning of a textbook Patriots road win and offered assurance that New England will once again be in the mix for AFC supremacy.

Cassel was harassed all day by the Pats. / GETTY IMAGES

- **Browns 26, Saints 24**
Brian Hoyer didn't get the payoff he was looking for last week in leading the Browns to a near comeback victory over the Steelers, but this time he earned Cleveland a "W" by performing well early, and late. Billy Cundiff's 29-yard field goal with three seconds remaining dropped the Saints to 0-2.

- **Bengals 24, Falcons 10**
Cincinnati's rugged defense had little issue grounding the high-flying Falcons Sunday as Atlanta did not score a touchdown until there was 8:35 remaining in the game.

- **Cowboys 26, Titans 10**
The Cowboys took plenty of heat after their opening loss to the 49ers but responded with a tremendous effort in Week 2. The Dallas defense shut out the Titans in the first half and forced Jake Locker into two interceptions on the afternoon. Running back Shonn Greene was held to 40 yards on five carries. DeMarco Murray led the way offensively for Dallas with 167 yards and a touchdown.

- **Chargers 30, Seahawks 21**
The defending champs have finally fallen. After looking spectacular in last week's opener, the Chargers, and Antonio Gates (with three touchdown catches) hung on to down Seattle at home.

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